With Mad Hatter Scratched, Exterminator Has Little Trouble Winning Pimlico Cup

PIMLICO CUP GOES TO EXTERMINATOR

Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Gelding Gallops Home Ahead of Royce Rools.

MAD HATTER SCRATCHED

Hildreth Refuses to Start His Great Colt Because Fator Was Suspended.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 13 .- The race meeting at Pimlico ended to-day. It was the best in the history of the Maryland Jockey Club. Despite inclement weather, all attendance records were broken The Bowle track continues the sport to

Ideal weather marked the closing day The track was too heavy from the relittle to gladden the hearts of racegoere. The Pimlico Cup at two and one-quarter miles was the feature. S. C. lidreth declined to start Mad Hatter be cause his jockey, Fator, was suspended dnesday. This left Exterminator, Rools and Woodtrap to strive for the \$3,250 prize. As there was \$1,000 for the second horse and \$500 for the third, the trio of starters were assured

At the end of a mile and six furlong imbrose shot Royce Rools to the front. boked like the winner. But he tired hadly in the stretch and Exterminator won by four lengths. Royce Rools beat out Woodtrap for the place by three

Externfinator's victory rounded out his work for the year. It also enabled him to finish out the season the way he began-with a victory. During his racing career he won \$65,000. He was pur-chased by Willis Sharps Kilmer for \$15,000 on the eve of the Kentucky Derby in 1918 and repaid his purchase

Trie of Good Mudders.

Each of the trio which went to the post had an excellent reputation as a mud horse, but there was doubt as to which was the best. In early spring and summer Exterminator would have been regarded as a certain winner. Bu he was so easily beaten here in the Bowie Handicap last Saturday that many of his old time admirers quit him and pinned their faith on Royce Rools Royce Rools had never shown a dis-position to go two miles and a quarter whereas Exterminator had galloped away from the mighty Purchase for the Secatoga Cup over the mile and six fur-

But Royce Rools had beaten Cudgel and won so easily at the end of a mile and a half, that many clever judges of form predicted he would have no trouble travelling the additional six furlongs Woodtrap was regarded as being out-

Exterminator stripped for the Cup vastly improved horse in personal apsearance than he did for the Bowie Royce Rools was cramped in his action but not more so than when he won last

The race was a race in name only. It was not more than a strong open gallop for Exterminator. Woodtrap, on ufferance, led past the stand and for first six furlongs. Exterminator, under a pull, was second four lengths in front of Royce Rools. All the horses were in restraint. Nearing the turn out

stride along fast. Henry McDaniels, the man who prepared Exterminator for all of his races, will take him to Sun Briar Court on Saturday, and after turning him over the Kilmer will sever his connection with the Binghamton multi-millionaire turf-man as trainer. McDaniels will take charge of R. L. Gerry's thoroughbreds.

and caught them on the backstretch He then took command and opened up a gap turning for home. By this time his early efforts began to tell on him stride in the last furlong, when Slip pery Elm made a second challenge. Sande kept "Little Tip" moving, however, and he lasted long enough to win by half a length.

Cock o' the Roost, which quit in a six furlong dash a few days ago, found the mile route m re to his liking and closing from behind beat out Clara-belia. Highstick should have wen the race for apprentice inds who have never ridden more than three winners, but the stable lad who had the leg up was so excited over the prospect of riding a winner that he raced the old gelding into the ground by opening up a big gap. Horse Prunes, ridden by young Loomis, was well rated along till the stretch and then Woodtrap moved up and beat out the leg weary favorite by a length.

Chase Goes to Rupica.

Rupica, a fast horse on the flat when

Wins Two More Matches in Pocket Billiard Tourney.

Ralph Greenleaf, the leading contender for the pocket billiard champion-ship, yesterday increased his lead over George Clark in their 1,200 point match game in Maurice Daly's room by taking ooth the afternoon and evening games. Greenleaf won the afternoon game by 100 to 49 and took the evening contest, 100 to 56. Greenleaf leads his oppo-nent in the four nights play by 196 points. The score for the first fo blocks is Greenleaf, 800, Clark, 604.

THREE CUSHION TIE IN TITULAR EVEN

McCourt, Cannefax and Jackson Head Three Cushion

Cleveland, R. L. Cannefax of New York ten years that schools of these two erably in excess of the walver price.

and Clarence Jackson of Detroit. Each cities have met on a gridiron.

The fact that Barrow now is w has won four matches and lost one. 100 innings were necessary to

omplete to-night's games, Cannefax defeated Tiff Denton of Kanas City, 50 to 31, in 51 innings. Jackson won from Byron Gillette of Buffalo, 50 to 31, in 49 innings. Jackson scored the high run of the

ay with an 8 in the first inning. McCourt, former champion, hopped into he beat Hugh Heal of Toledo by 50 to 37 in 53 innings in one of the afternoon games. McCourt is playing consistently and it is predicted the man who wins the tourney will have the Forest City

expert to reckon with. Charley Otis, Brooklyn's expert three custion player, pulled out of the ruck this afternoon and vaulted into sixth position by defeating Jess Lean of Cincinnati by the one sided score of 50 to 24 in sixty-eight innings. Otts showed the hest work he has so far exhibited and ran away from his opponent. The standing follows:

Player.

McCourt, Cleveland
Jackson, Deirolt
Cannefax, New York
Reiselt, Chicago
Maupone Milwaukee
Otia Brooklyn
Gilliette, Buffalo
Heal, Toledo
Denton, Kansas City
Lean, Cincinnati Player.

BROWN IN GOOD STROKE.

Morris D. Brown, former Class A 18.2 champion, played up to his best form last night in the Brooklyn Academy, and won his game in the Brooklyn handlear from C. P. Matthews by 300 to 196. Brown, who is the scratch man of the irney, is handicapped at 300 and Mat-The victor made a high run of 45 and

GREENLEAF INCREASES LEAD. ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL DROPS FOOTBALL

Abolishes Eleven for the Season Because of Accident to Arthur Huber.

At a meeting of the football commit tee of St. Paul's School of Garden City yesterday, it was decided to abolish the the remainder of the season.

two weeks ago he is still confined to his \$2,500 bed in the Mineola Hospital, and is said Desp

Hamilton Institute's football team viil clash with the Rosenbaum School eleven of Milford, Conn., this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Catholic Protectory grounds at Van Nest.

P. S. A. L. TITLE CHASE.

Annual Cross-Country Championship Staged To-morrow.

The annual public and private schools cross country championship of the city will be staged to-morrow morning under the auspices of Poly Prep over the Dyker Heights school's two and a half mile course. Fifteen public and private schools have entered teams, whi means that 120 individuals will start. Manual Fraining, Boys High, Com-mercial, Curtis, Stuyvesant, De Witt Clinton, Evander Childs, Richmond Hill, Commerce, Poly Prep, Jamaica, Flushing, Erasmus Hall, Yonkers and Morris have entered teams. The race will start at 11 o'clock.

FRANTZEN CUE VICTOR.

Henry Frantzen last night defeated hristopher Maxwell, 25 to 20, in 52 innings in the three cushion pocket billiard tournament in Doyle's room. Each had a high run of 4. In the pocket billiard tourney George Barton beat Ed-ward Kirby, 50 to 37, while in the English billiard tournament C. Paser

DOUBLE VICTORY FOR ST. ANN. St. Ann's Prep basketball team yesterday opened its season on the home court by defeating the St. Ignatius quintet by 59 to 4. In a preliminary game the St. Ann's Academy team beat the an average of 7.13-41, and the loser's the St. Ann's Academy tear high run was 24 and his average 4.36-46. Winona School five, 22 to 13.

THE SUN'S RACING CHART.

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 13 .- Weather cloudy: track heavy.

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ain de Cause	115	8	6	61	4114	44	48	24	Rodrigues	2.00	2.1	1.1	3.10
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Were in restraint. Averaging the turn out of the buckstretch Kummer permitted Exterminator to go to the front, and he did so very easily. He then began to stride along fast.

Cock o' the Roost followed leaders closely to last eighth and drew clear under hard pressure. Clarabella displayed good speed in the early running, faitered when final test came. Gain de Cause broke slowly, went extremely wide all the way, closed big gap. First Constribed along fast.

Owners—1, D. Tighe; 2, S. Lowis; 3, J. Arthur; 4, Mrs. William Jeffords; 5, J. A. Shay; C. Bertlier, J. P. M. William J. P. M. William J. F. M. William Jeffords; 5, J. A. Shay;

6, A Barklie : 7,	P. M.	Wall	ter;	8, E.	L	Smith	h.				-		200	-
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*Prunes	102	7	6	6.	248	31	216	11		Lomas	\$9.65	193-20	5-1	1-4
Nightatick	. 100	4	4	Lak Lak	I.	41	41	24		Ludwig	60	3-5 18-5	1.3	1-10
Coustn o' Mine	102	š	5	7	7	6	5	4		Apel	20, 30	20.1	4.1	1.6

charge of R. L. Gerry's thoroughbreds.

Tippity Witchet Repeats.

Tippity Witchet after his victory of yesterday, came back with a winning dash and cleverly annexed the Woodberry Handicap at a mile. He probably would have won ensily if he had been more fortunate at the start. He was so slow to move away from the barrier that Dr. Johnson and Slippery Elm gained several lengths advantage on him. He raced up to the leaders

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Crest Hill	128	3	9	70	48	218	214	28	D.	Byers 4.00	4.1	2.1	1.1
Quel Bonheur	122	- 5	181	6	6	4	4	4	W.	Howard 2 55	5.2	1.1	1.2
New Haven	134	4	6	6	7	5	6	6	I.	Cheyne 20.70	21-1	8.1	4.1
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storred: Creat Hill was weakly handled.

Winner entered for El.509; no bid.

Overweights—Pastora. 2; Northwood. 2;

Owers—I, Mrs. W. A. Prime; 2, N. Chappell; 2, J. H. Lewis; 4, Mrs. T. J. Donohue;

5, W. L. Oliver; 6, G. Nibbs; 7, Crown Stable; 2, A. J. Davis; 2, R. L. Taylor.

Cooltrap stopped.

Overweight-Royce Rools, 5; Woodtrap, 4.

Scratched-Mad Hatter,

Owners-1, W. S. Kilmer; 2, W. T. Wilkinson; 3, North Shore Stable. Rupica, a fast horse on the flat when carrying the colors of John Sanford a few years ago, and his reappearance after a long vication in the jumping race. He showed his quality by winning after he had stumbled to his knees at the last jump.

Falson Dore won the Caswell Handiter, which are the colored on Kinnoul and Glen Light, the carly leaders, with a rush in the stretch and won with a triffic of speed in reserve. St. Allan was second.

Freemantie, which finished second to

overweight-Dr. Johnson. 2: Tippily Witchet. 1.

Serve. St. Allan was second.

Freemantle, which finished second to Tuffer in the maiden race yesterday, found the mile and a half route just to his fancy and graduated from the non-winners' division by beating out John I. Day for the last race of the meeting.

Max Hirsuh, after a very successful season at the Maryland tracks, will shill generate the maiden process of the meeting and clarabella.

Colin Campbell, well known in Washington, has purchased the sprinter Alvord from Fred Burlew.

James Johnston has purchased Lucius and will take him to Now Orleans this winter.

Judge Wingfield, one of the best selling platers of the 1913 season, died at Key West while en route to Havan.

He caught cold on the trip. He was insured.

ANNUAL L. L. A. L. MEETING.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Long Island Athletic

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Long Island Athletic League will take place next Monday night in the rooms of the Brooklyn Athletic Association.

Melancholia, \$7.50.
Freemantle in hand to stretch head, where he rook command and held John I. Day is in the rooms of the Brooklyn Athletic Association.

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Freemantle in hand to stretch head, where he rook command and held John I. Day in the place of the place is a stretch run. Latter had no excuse and weakened when called upon. Melancholia much best of others.

Winner entered for \$1.500; no bid.
Owners—I. M. E. Thompson; 2, W. V. Casey; 2, M. Finn; 4, J. J. Fisher; 5, W. C. Daly.

PITCHER M'GRAW AGAIN A YANKEE

New York Americans Purchase ·Collegian From Red Sox for Waiver Price.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Bobbie McGraw, the tall, lanky college pitcher who was suent to the Red Sox last summer in the Carl Mays deal, The Long Island institution dropped the sport because of the accident to Arthur Huber, the team's right end. He was chased McGraw from Boston for the waiver price, and consider themselves waiver price, and consider themselves waiver price.

Despite the fact that McGraw never to be in a serious condition. The team's showed much in a New York uniform remaining games with Flushing, Mont-Huggins considers him a splendid prosciair and Horace Mann have been can-pect. He predicts that in time he will develop into one of the pitching head-liners of the American League. Hug-Bill Cook, coach of Clinton, yesterday Mays deal, but Barrow wanted some seceived a challenge from the Engle-pitchers in addition to cash for Mays, so CLEVELAND, Nov. 14.—As a result of play in the national championship three rushion billiard tournament this aftermoon and to-night there is a triple tie for the lead among Charles McCourt of challenge it will mark the first time in buy McGraw back for a figure considerable of the second of the ways rushion buy McGraw back for a figure considerable of the second of the ways rushion of

The fact that Barrow now is willing to sell McGraw back for a lesser figure makes it appear as though the Red Sox chief is not as enthusiastic about Bob's prospects as is Huggins. McGraw has been with the Yankees off and on for the last three years. He originally attracted attention with the Princeton clubs were victorious yester-

farmed out. but was drafted a few days after the the Yale Club team disposed of the Cresstart of the season and served overseas with an artillery outfit. He returned to none. The tournament is for players

the team last spring, but as the Yankees fight he had few chances to show what he could do. Barrow gave him more of for the Red Sox.

Commission Meeting Is Off. The National Commission meeting,

which was scheduled to be held in New York this week, has been definitely called off. Garry Herrmann, chairman of the commission, who has been in town several days, received a telegram from Ban Johnson, president of the American League, that he is ill in bed and that It will be at least a week before he can pe to leave Chicago.

The commission meeting, which Herrtangled affairs of baseball, therefore has to be shoved into the distant future. John Heydler, president of the National Lengue, also was out on sick leave yes-terday. The National League president is confined to his Long Island residence with a cold. Herrmann was to have had me another conference with Heydler yester-

"It seems that everybody is getting sick," said Herrmann. "I guess there isn't much for me to do but pack up my grip and go back to Cincinnati.

Talk of Early Training. Ball clubs in 1920 may go back to

the practice in vogue five years age of starting their training season around Washington's Birthday. Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, whose efforts

Special Desputch to THE SUN. Springfield, Mass., Nov. 13 .- The annual meeting of the National Association of Minor Leagues completed its business here to-day with the selection

central location.

The meeting adjourned here to day much quicker than had been anticipated. Much satisfaction was felt over yesterday's decision to renew relations with the major leagues. The smaller minor the major leagues. The smaller minor the state of the Ninety-second Street.

B. Bostein of the Ninety-second Street.

MoRea of the Tribity Club in three to work in better harmony with the majors. Before the stoped C. Tabel of the Central Y. M. C. A. of Brooklyn in the second the smaller leagues, is that the minor league situation in 1919 was entirely unsatisfactory. The others of the National Association believe that by appointing a committee to deal with the majors they have put themselves in a receptive mood. It was pointed out here to-day that the next step is up to the majors they have put themselves in a receptive mood. It was pointed out here to-day that the next step is up to the majors. Both major leagues, as well as the National Commission, will be informed of the willingness of the minors to draw up a new working agreement. It is realized flat the minors from Class Adown will again be obliged to submit to the draft, and that optional agreements again will have to be entered into. But with few exceptions the minors welcome a return of the draft optional agreements and all the old working relations.

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that he would oppose the reslection of David L. Fultz to the presidency.

STRAIGHT RAIL RESULTS

In the opening games of the straight rail billiard fourney for the metropolitan champlonship in Lawler Bros. rooms in Brooklyn last night J. Langdon and J. Fraser were winners. Fraser beat E. L. Sere, 100 to 83. Fraser was downed by Langdon in Fraser's first contest by 100 to 90.

The Steinbugier brothers, Robert and Charles, Record and Charles, made a clean sweep in the Galey Head, 109; Hope, 108; Fairy Frince, 104; Fountain Fray, 104; Fo

Harlem Welter Wins Bout in Ring of City A. C.

Jimmy Kelly, a Harlem welter, last night defeated Farmer Sullivan in a lively eight round bout at the City A. C., Jersey City. Kelly and Sullivan stood toe to tos for nearly the entire distance, and while

each was severely punished there were no knockdowns. Kelly showed the more aggressiveness and earned the verdict. In the other scheduled eight rounder Jack Reno outclassed Eddie Baker from the first gong and sent his opponent down for the full count in the third round with a heavy right to the jaw.

The club management announced that Champion Pete Herman would meet Russell in the club on Thanks giving Day afternoon.

YALE CLUB MEN WIN IN SQUASH TOURNEY

Make Clean Sweep in Match With Crescent A. C .- Princeton Beat Harvard.

Yale Club

University of Colorado, and the Glants day in the opening matches of the Class also were after him at one time. The B Metropolitan interclub squash cham-Yankees signed him in 1916 and he was plonebip tournament, which got under taken on the 1917 training trip and way on the courts of the Yale Club. He also made the 1918 training trip Club men four matches to three, while cent A. C men by seven matches to who have never received a ranking by the association. Only four teams will oredited delegates,

The best match of the day was that a chance after McGraw was traded to between W. S. Seaman of Harvard and Boston and he pitched pretty good ball G. A. Walker of Princeton. Seaman

he triumphed over G. H. Breed of Har- some handicap limit. vard in the deciding match, 15—2, 15—4.

The same holds true for the annual The Princeton player had things all his professional event. The last tournament,

The Yale Club made a clean sweep. The Brooklynites were unable to win a single match. Carroll Cooney, the old the entry of so many of such class of Eli football star, won by default over Diayers makes it difficult to handle the neld on a single course. Dr. Henry W. Dangler. With the exception of William Adams.

Jr., of the Crescent A. C., all of the other Yale representatives won their matches ensily. Adams defeated Baxter, 15-9, 15-18, 15-19. The summaries:

Princeton Club vs. Harvard Club. the practice in vogue five years ago of starting their training season around Washington's Birthday. Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, whose efforts to train in Philadelphia last spring met with dismal failure, already has announced that he will send his pitchers to his new training camp at Lake Charles, La., on February 23. His regulars will follow a week later.

Princeton Club vs. Harvard Club.

O. D. Vanderbilt, Princeton, defeated J. Munroe, Harvard, 15.—7; E. C. Olds, Princeton, defeated G. Taylor, Harvard, 4.—8, 15.—19; J. A. D. Mittendorf, Princeton, defeated G. N. Richard, Harvard, 15.—8, 15.—19; J. W. S. Seaman, Harvard, defeated G. A. Walker, Princeton, 18.—15, 15.—15; L. J. Doyle, Princeton, defeated G. H. Breed, Harvard, 15.—2, 15.—14; C. P. Clarkson, Harvard, defeated G. Richard, Princeton, Harvard, defeated G. H. Breed, Harvard, 15.—2, 15.—15; C. P. Clarkson, Marvard, 15.—2, 15.—15; L. C. Olds, Princeton, defeated G. N. Richard, Harvard, 15.—3, 15.—19; J. W. S. Seaman, Harvard, defeated G. A. Walker, Princeton, 18.—15; 15.—15; 15.—15; 15.—16; 15.—17; 15.—18; 15.—19;

SIXTH KNOCKOUT

Scores Over Romano in N. Y. A. C. Gymnasium.

Larry Goldberg of the Pastime A. C. of Kansas City, Mo. as the place in which to hold the 1920 convention. There was keen competition for the honor of entertaining the next convention, but the Missouri city was selected because of its central location.

or leagues. The smaller minor
had expected more opposition
Y. M. H. A. won two bouts in the 135 from the Class AA leagues on this score, but with few exceptions the delegates of leagues of all classifications believed that it was for the best interests of the game to work in better harmony with the management of the control o

the award to a finish at the annual Dick Lillis was third. The winner's meeting of the International League, and time was 20:12. STEINBUGLERS TO THE FORE.

KELLY OUTPOINTS SULLIVAN. FEW SHIFTS LIKELY

IN M. G. A. OFFICERS

December Meeting Expected to Indorse Present Regime-Consider Tourney Sites.

By INNIS BROWN.

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The slate of nominees for officials to guide the Metropolitan Golf Association of the Association which favors any particular period of its service for officials. Then again in case there is any disposition to adopt such a precedent this to shardly the proper time to put it into effect. During the two years the present order and the Metropolitan Golf Association and the Local association did little in an official capacity.

The December meeting promises a revival of features which characterized its predecessors up until two years ago. This year the meeting will again become a gathering of golfers on pleasure as well as on business bent. The usual programme of the association, which is feature of some kind of dinner will be revived and it is expected that quite a guident of the thing was a period of inner will be received and the second to the revived and the second to the revived and the second to the review of some kind of dinner will be received the first the programme of the association which is the programme of the assoc .000 official capacity.

though none will have any voice in the proceedings of the meeting except ac-

Important Business for Meeting.

Quite a number of matters of impor tance are due to be discussed at this meeting. For one thing, the annual G. A. Walker of Frinceton, won in a three game match at 16-18, meeting. For one thing, the annual 15-12, 18-15. Not more than two amateur championship has grown to points separated the two players at any such proportions that some measure to stage of the game. The contest lasted restrict the list of entries is likely to be one hour and forty-five minutes. Extra urged. A large field started in the title hands were required in the first and hunt at Bridgeport the past summer in final games to decide the winner. Walker spite of the fact that the Brooklawn took the opening game, 18-16, while club is inconvenient to reach from the the next two went to Seaman, which city. With the tournament held on a gave him the match. L J Doyle of the Princeton Club was the field will become over heavy and responsible for the Tigers' victory when unwieldy unless entries are restricted to

own way and won easily. The only held at the North Shore Country Club, other Harvard players to win their attracted a considerable number of amamatches were J. W. Lee and C. F. Clark- teurs, who had practically no show to win a prize. Doubtless some were a tracted by a desire to play the Nort Shore course for a couple of days. But

The matter of restrictions in these Jr., who was compelled to play three tournaments will hardly be settled by the meeting of the general association. but will rather be left to the executive committee. However, they are almost ertain to be brought up for discussion At the North Shore tournament officials of the association spoke of the matter and suggested that some action would be recommended at the annual meeting.

Will Discuss Tourney Sites.

One important matter to be considered at the meeting will be the selection of courses for the playing of the amateur

of applications for both of applications for both of applications for both of applications of new clubs for membership in the association. With a membership of more than ninety clubs now, the total will be boosted well on toward a hundred. Three applications toward a hundred. Three applications already in awaiting consideration already in awaiting consideration and there is a possibility of the possibility of

Magin and McNamara Agree to

Ride in Garden. ride in the six day race in Madison
Square Garden during the week of November 20 to December 5. McNamara's
sensational sprinting has been the feature of several six day races. In five
starts in the New York race he has been ture of several six day races. In five starts in the New York race he has been third three times, second once and first

BOWIE ENTRIES.

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First flace—Maiden two-year-olds; five and a half furious: Armistice, 116; Colonel Tit, 116; Teaster Glow, 112; Back Home, 113; Escarpoiette, 113; Pecatelle, 116; Franc Tireur, 116; Colonel Murphy, 116; Peimitte, 113; Sea Mine, 113; Annae, 116; Sea Mine, 113; Annae, 116; Sea Mine, 113; Annae, 116; Sea Mine, 115; Moroil, 116; Moidleim, 123; Dorothy's Pet, 112 Also eligible: 1C. S. Grason, 116, (Choes and Sommer entry, 1Murray entry).

and O Rourke the property of the international League to revert with the
singnamton (N. Y.) franchise to Akron
(Ohio), that he would not give up the
players.

McCaffery said he intended fighting
the award to a finish at the annual
Dick Lillis was third. The winner's
meeting of the International League, and time was 30:12. upward; mile and a sixteenth: N. K. Beal *Quene of the Sea, 107; *Sunny Hill, 110

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FOR THE WEEK END

Connecticut's new game laws follow:
Requiring State Board of Fisheries and
Game to pay all moneys received under
that and game laws to State Treasurer, to
be credited to account of said board for
its necessary expenses; protecting swans
and permitting other wild fowl to be
taken half an hour before sunrise; reducing bag limits on ruffed grouse, introduced pheasant and Hungarian partridge,
protecting ruffed grouss and female pheasant until October \$, 1920; shortening the
season two weeks on hares and rabbits,
except Belgian or German hares, reducing

curate system of measuring and the establishment of classes. As a result of his terrors there were six classes (events?) and twenty-eight entries.

It will be interesting to surf anglers to know that one of the six classes was termed "base casting, Cuttyhunk style," which, it is inferred, was the nomenciation of the surf contessants at that tournament was the late Francis Endiott, and it is very probable that he was sponsor for the surf event, since Mather, from whose works the above information is glaned, confesses that it was the first exhibition of casting from the real that he had ever witnessed. He remarks upon his keen interest therein and the fascination. Even as Al. Oliches's work has fascinated "Stillwater."

It is thus fair to assume that the Father of Surf Casting was the noted old time striped has angior, Francis Endicott, whose writings on the sport of fashing come down to up of to-day so replete with first and the first surf rod yet, but think I have it bracketed between the fraces and charm.

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Asbury Park Fishing Club, No, 13.

New York Casting Club Has Big Field.

A sparkling clear day made the regular Sunday practise casting meet of the New York Casting Club a very pleasant one.

Fred Buger and John Shaw repeatedly cast over 400 feet, and George Elder was right at their heels.

Messrs Smith, Robinson, Doerlinger and Dr. Raynor also were snapping casts out in great fashion.

Boys, we have a great field, large enough for one hundred to cast on, and a heated for one hundred to cast on, and a heated log cabin with lockers thrown in for good

measure.

Take the Tremont avenue car to last stop in Westchester village, transfer there to Pelham avenue car and last stop is will cast every Sunday and holiday

Taking Surf Fish at Night With Squids. with dismal failure, already has an nounced that he will send his pitchers to his new training camp at Lake Charles, La., on February 23. His regulars will follow a week later.

McGraw also has announced that the New York club will make an effort to have the thirty day training rule repealed in the National League. Before that went into effect the Giants used to send the colts to Marlin as early as February 13 and let them caper around for two weeks before the regulars started in training, McGraw's argument is that the short training trips retard the development of young players.

MINORS NEED HELP

OF MAJOR LEAGUES

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GOLDBERG REGISTERS

N. Bornal Harvard, defeated J. Hoyt, Princeton, 18-4, 18-11, 18-15,

McNamara and Magin have agreed to To help "Grape Juice" toward the exit

third three times, second once and first once. "Mac" did not ride in the 1917 race, having broken his jaw in a "jam" while riding in the Boston contest, Magin is a star himself, and the team will be one of the favorites to win the coming event.

Francesco Verri, the Italian rider, joined the list of entries yesterday, and is anxious to be teamed with Brocco, who is on his way to this country.

Promoting Healthy Activity in Casting.

This man "Switch Reo!" has on his "kidding" clothes when he says that I will lose all my friends if I bersist in using the word "looping." What he wishes to say is that I will lose all my friends if I keep on writing scientific truths. I don't ears if I do under these circumstances. He thinks he can heckle me in finding fault in the choice of my words. He cannot find a single flaw in my armor of scientific truths.

First he tried to intimidate me by alluding to my personal makeup. When this

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stomachs, pubbles picked up fro These he said ranged from the size of a marble to an inch in diameter, and he believes the fish took this means of balaxing themselves in event of a coming storm from the northeast. In other sort to enable them to keep safe in deep with New York, Nov. 11.

AGATE

ROD AND GEN. CHOLERA BANKS LONG BEACH

CODFISH, CODFISH 6 A.M. Thurs. & Sat. Sunday 5 A.M. JOSEPHINE Leaves Dunne's Dock, Sheepshead Bay Capt HERT. SUNDAY, 6 A. M.

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